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EPISODE XV.

The sun trailed its spangled train of I change." fairy gold athwart the smooth blue sight beneath the horizon. In transit lingered for a little, then died. trudged into the harbor's mouth and toward the long quay whereat as the she and her sister craft were wont to

The sight was no uncommon one The police and spies of the Usurper's government who had been assigned to indulgently. "For the present, there in my favor, and if they fail watch the water front and at all costs is more precious business." revent the landing of any one who that proscribed aspirant to the throne, "Lost Prince Philip," paid no more than Julia-make it possible for me to speak passing heed to this belatedly homing fishing boat

It was quite dark when at length it had made fast in its accustomed place

By twos and threes, the simple, stout, weatherworn seafarers, clad roughly in the traditional costume of their calling, passed unchallenged through the

As for these last-why it never their naive heads to note That the fishing smack had brought home a crew larger by three members than the one with which it had sailed that morning.

Thus it Philip" came back to his own country. With him were two as hadly wanted as himself by the police: Philip's man, Juan Lopez, and Captain Paul Barreto. leader of the royalist party, under sentence of death for conspiring to reforefathers.

discarded the rolling galt of sailorn and mended their pace considerably, making a swift way, guided Captain Barreto, through the ill-lighted maze of those ancient, cobbled ways. Presently, however, these last began to yield to the thoroughfares of the Three found themselves in the shadow

In the darkest part of the street, midway between two lamp posts, whose fickering jets of gas did little more than accentuate the blackness of the mpanions and, pausing with them. addressed himself to the ivied wall, fumbling about beneath the creeper till he found what he sought, the panels

Then three stealthy taps served to the livery of one of the major-domos violently as he prered out and recogniced the features of "Lost Prince

"Your Majesty!" he quavered, and

he would his God. I leave you in all back the veil of his bride.

would have turned back to the door. The prise, echoed by every person present save those in the gallery. And of these tell you how I value all you have accomplished and endured for my sake—because—well, because no man can say Prince Philip and Juan received the shock with equanimity. Philips hand in the course of the next sixty minutes, the butt of the pistol in the boson of because I may not live to thank you the butt of the pistol in the boson of the sale in the gallery. And of these as a unith of his father. There was, between it and the corner of the wail, a space as wide as a man's body and about eight inches deep—as deep as the frame, that is, On inspiration, Philip wedged himself into this space and stood motionbecause I may not live to thank you the butt of the pistol in the bosom of less,

will hear a whisper. I promise you great, endless believ

act," Philip returned. "We have pre- him out of the gallery, the major- failed, however, to shoot home the bolt for service under his leadership. slous little time to do what we have to dome following.

"The apartments of the Princess Julianinst, there is the question of a change lianinstantly." Philip ordered.

The old man hesitated a mere instant, like madmen the three raced from then, with a gesture of satisfaction corridor to corridor, down a stairway, truned toward a chest of drawers, through a formal apartment of staic, through a long picture gallery.

As they neared the end of this, Juan mand this, he said slowly, "is what in the portrain of the provider to corridor to corridor, down a stairway, stood staring at this craven, cringing stood staring at this craven, cringing through a long picture gallery.

As they neared the end of this, Juan "And this," he said slowly, "is what I have got to kill."

The old man hesitated a mere instant, then with a gesture of satisfaction, corridor to corridor, down a stairway, stood staring at this craven, cringing through a formal apartment of staic, creature which faced him solely because it feared to turn its back.

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The they mane of pity." Simon bleated.

gently fingering the uniform. "Now was and something for Juan Lopes while

Within ten minutes he was a man of the sea and whipped it from transformed-as Juan and Martin testhe tified when they returned from providing the former with more suitable directly to you, dear," he said in angarments than his fisherman's garb.

"Your Majesty," the major-domo attempt to communicate our shadows. A solitary fishing smack quavered trembling, "will forgive my emotion. Thus, as you stand you are stepped from the frame of that picture which hangs in the great gallery. You yourself shall judge if I am not right."

"Barreto is rousing the people with word that I am here. The tocsin calls I give you leave to rise!"

yourself shall judge if I am not right. "When there is time." Philip agreed

"I am wholly at your majesty's commands'

"Lead me, then, first to the Princess with her alone.

"I am afraid your majesty asks the one impossible thing of me," Martin let objected.

"Because to-night-even now, as stand here talking—the Princess Julia is being privately married to Count throne?" he crie Ramon de Zoba in the royal chapel

"Only what I am told, your majesty!" "Good God!" Philip muttered in the agony that visited him upon hearing to this announcement. "That she should

be brought to this!" His hand unconsciously fell upon hilt of the sword that swung at his side. His eyes sought the face of Juan This last nodded, with a look of perfect understanding.

"Lead me to this chapel," Philip or-

"There is a little gallery above the chapel," Martin suggested, en route, Once away from the brilliantly "whence you could look down and see Instantly identifying Philip, the Illuminated water front, these three the ceremony—if it be not yet ended— count drew a pistol and fired at him. without being seen-provided that you were very silent in entering

"That will serve excellently." father's They made fast work of the tangled corriders, arriving speedily at a small in with Ramor

Opening this with the most extreme

said.

It was true that the ceremony taking Captain Barreto checked his place in the old oakpaneled chapel be- Ramon de Zoba. Prime Minister of neath the little gallery in which they Alania. paused had reached a point focused the attention of all present exclusively upon the two principal

Not a soul of those below seemed minute's delay. . . . Within the threshold an aged aware of the entrance of the three to waited, a white-haired servitor in the gallery. It is, however, true that there were but few present other than find them and his death. And as they the priests and the bride and groom: "an out of the beadoir a dozen people of the palace, an old man who trembled the priests and the bride and groom; evidently Martin had been well advised in asserting that this was a private wedding.

Three or four gentlemen in evening heels, dress stood to one side-familiars of vate corridor to one of the main man's hand with tremulous kisses.

But Barreto's was impatient of that, himself stood near the steps of the "Enter!" he insisted, with altar, his back to the gallery, which uneasy glances up and down the street.

We hand were extended in himself stood near the steps of the open to them lay via the picture gallery, whose entrance opened near at hand. Like rabbits they scuttled to King Simon, the sole spectators. Simon ridors to find themselves menaced from "Defer your welcome till another time, rectly. His hands were extended in this Martin-unless you care to see His benediction above the heads of the it Philip drew back. Majesty's head on a gibbet by day- kneeling man and woman whom he had

Ramon was lifting and throwing

onfidence to his care.

As her face was exposed, upturned to follow, Julia had vanished with the arms on Barreto's shoulders as he started back with a cry of angry surrould have turned back to the door, prise, echoed by every person present. would have turned back to the door, prise, school by every person present was audibly approaching.

because I may not live to thank you had a nother time."

"No fear of that, Your Majesty." Barteto asserted, confidently. "You will find what you have to do only too easy. And, in any event, it is understood that your failure to communicate word of your success and safety to us within the hour will be the signal for the revolutionists to storm the palace."

"We shall see each other an hour hence, then," Philip assented, smilling."
"My good friend, zo you with God."
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"My good friend, zo you with God."
"And the leader of the revolution was gone, the door closing liehind him with the discovery of Victorine's features beneath the bridal veil a strange with the discovery of Victorine's features beneath the bridal veil a strange with the discovery of Victorine's features beneath the bridal veil a strange with the leader of the revolution was gone, the door closing liehind him without a sound.

"No more words here, Martin," Philip broceeded. "Be discreet till we not that they seemed to stand him his birthright and who had stolen from hell had begun to toll, a bell whose "No more words here, Martin," Philip his coat.

Some fifteen or twenty people, for the most part palace guards, ran in the boxon of the most part palace guards, ran in the most

without a sound

"No more words here, Martin" Philip Iones were of such somerous volume proceeded. "Be discreet till we find Bome safer place"

"That will not be long" the majorscene that might have followed the domo promised, leading the way exposure of the trick played upon through the quiet and described cort.

The effect upon that slave to supersolve of the national state of the state of the supersolve of the national state of the state of the supersolve of the national state of the state of the selforts to take Philip's life as well, a shiver of rage made the young man tremble violently.

With a set fact of menace, grim and unrelenting, he stepped out of the framed portant trait of his father.

The effect upon that slave to supersolve of the national state of the state ricors of the older portions of the tolling abbreviated to a tableau. The effect upon that slave to superpalace, now dedicated to the uses of hand which Ramon had lifted as if to strike the face of his bride fell limply was by the memory of a premonitory nightmare in which this incident had the conformal to the being in the nation," said the Rev. S. R. S.

The effect upon that slave to superstitious fears, hag-ridden as his mind was by the memory of a premonitory nightmare in which this incident had the nation, and the Deity in behalf the nation, and the Deity in behalf the nation, and the nation, and the nation and the nation, and the nation and the nati the household staff.

And with comfortable quickness to his side He turned a face blank (though they met never a soul on the with apprehensive amazement to his way) he stopped in one of the upper corridors, threw wide a door and ushered Philip and Juan into his own quarters.

Strike the face of his bride fell limply to his side. He turned a face blank with apprehensive amazement to his King. Simon himself was trembling to the moment almost insane.

With a scream of unadulterated terror he rounded on his heel and fled, running down the gallery at such an amazing pace that Philip, though he gonsulting one another's countenances.

The first half a dozen strokes sound.

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"We shall be safe enough here Your Majesty," he said "None but myself over crosses this threshold. You may talk as loudly as you will and nobody will hear a whisper. I promise you great endless held as the below the sound on the great endless held as the sound one was striving to shut and both the down agreet that Training Inough ne started after the assassin immediately. I failed altogether to overtake him either in the gallery or in the corridor between the sound of the great endless held as the safe and training though ne started after the assassin immediately. I failed altogether to overtake him either in the gallery or in the corridor between the same of the same o

"Here, your majesty," he gasped, in"I will do without that." Philip let be no negligible factor if other food dicating a door.

"I will do without that." Philip let be no negligible factor if other food the sword fall to the floor. "And I resources of the State are

more ceremony thrust the door open had ever been my wish to kill you with my two hands alone!"

He found himself in a handsomely He took a stride toward Simon, who

of relief and delight.

enough to converse coherently

is striking now. That bell-"
"The tocsin? What does it mean?"

She nodded, with that adorable con-

he cried, amazed,

afternoon Ramon had lete one afternoon Ramon had lete one as a father's consent

marriage between us. We were

me the papers, then begged me to let

white and working with rage.

ultaneously Philip whipped out

that was, or had been. Ramon, Count

A cry from Juan and Martin in the

several armed troopers of the guard

With this danger

'Mile, Savatz brought them to

in her care. He was using th threat to enforce my father's

the threshold

approaching.

fidence in him which was ever hers

furnished waiting room, with the open shricked in terror and darted behind furnished waiting room, with the open door to an adjoining bouldoir confronting him. Through this doorway he caugat sight of Julia at pause, plainly greatly agitated by the clamor of the toesin. At the same moment she saw him like a rat. him enter and, with a gesture of in-eredulity, faltered toward him.

Name of in-Name of the second second

In a stride he was across the threshold to the houder and had her in his arms. Not till she felt the reality of their of Philip's thumbs upon his windpipestrength enfold her did she cease to tremble. But then, knowing that it was indeed her lover come back to precisted what he was different to the control of Philips thumbs upon might be a little eased.

And then, of a sudden, Philip appreciated what he was doing. A great she ching to him in a transport loathing filled him, for himself, for his purpose which he conceived to be a holy duty, but mostly for that writhshe was once more calm ing mask, mottled red and blue and gray with fear and strangulation, he knew that he could not finish this to her question. I dared not task to which he had set his hands. Abruptly he released Simon's throat

all was prepared, till my hour stuck. It and threw him to the floor. kill!" he said. "I am not a public ex-But stay there till

them to arms. In an hour they will them to arms. In an hour they demand the abdication of King Simon demand the abdication of they fail to receive it, will storm the palace. That sion of future punishment was there, is why I have stolen in here, to take that he could see, but something asplace of safety before the storm breaks." you to a tonishingly like trlumphant contempt. The cause of this was speedily made apparent. With a snarl, Simon raised

on an elbow and levelled a quivering nity of hard, manual labor done in arm at Philip.
"Seize him!" he shrilled. "Shoot him

"I am ready," she said. "But first— "Seize him!" he shrilled. down if he stirs a hand!" Drawing from the bosom of her dress The cold muzzle of a revolver long, well-filled envelope, she placed against the base of Philip's brain. He stiffened to absolute immomy title to the bility. Then two troopers of the palappeared on either side Phillip had neglected to secure the door; the room had filled behind him

with people of the palace. Sagging in the arms of the troopers, Savatz loves Ramon, so she brought Simon exerted a terrific effort to over come what seemed to be a mortal seizure. His countenance, livid and my stead, wearing my wed- seizure. ding gown and veil to be married to Ramon. I agreed, perhaps unwise-field of intense physical anguish. was for a moment the battle the great war ends. at and back from his teeth. A servant stepdoor ped to his side with a draught in a

local property of the step o started from Philip's arms. A door communicating with a private corridor glass, forcing a few drops of this into the mouth of the sufferer. At this he he was able to resume command of the situation. His action was prompt. the situation.

"Lead him to the window, there" he aim, ordered. "Open it! Stand him upon the balcony outside, where his would-be loyal subjects may see him! Half a jority of these children are of garden-balcony outside, which pistols stand here. running toward him as he fired. Simfather's sword and, miraculously be loyal subjects may see him. Han a dozen of you with pistols stand here, as a firing squad! Let those dogs that as a firing squad! Let those see this And the incredible happened; the howl outside my palace gates see this sword triumphed over the firearm; it dog die!"

Opening this with the most extreme stealth. Martin peered through, then stood aside, that Philip and Juan might

Was not France was ramon was stealth. Martin peered through, then stood aside, that Philip and Juan might

A sense of the unreality of things momentarily drugged Philip's faculty down on the balcony were through the balcony were thr at the body that twitched and writted, them, great waves of sound beat into them was still at his feet—the thing the room—the roaring of an infuriated

> Philip looked down upon a sea of faces that stretched unbroken from the farthest boundaries of the great plaza waiting-room, roused Philip. They were warning him that others were They to the closed gates of the palace courtyard.

> There must not be another The instant he appeared, he was The two servants following, they was stilled as those nearer the gates perceived Philip's plight and communi-cated the word to their fellows.

And the silence without the room of the palace, Simon's creatures, en-tered the waiting-room, among them firing squad stood in rereadiness for Simon to speak the word.

A minute lengthened without event, routine work of our common schools.

This experiment, conducted in the conducted in the conducted in the conducted by the mechanical drawing department. Simon to speak the word.

they debouched from the pritheir Philip looked around curiously, to dis-cover that Simon was suffering a sec-ond selzure. But the ministrations of his attendants were speedily, all too speedily, bearing fruit. The man was speedily, bearing fruit. The man recovering with alarming rapidity. He stood erect, now, unaided, a cruel refuge, but once they had gained smile wreathing the lips that a moment

since had been pale and distorted in "Go on with the Princess Julia" he pain.

break"

And, elbowing the major-domo aside,
be fairly thrust Prince Philip and Juan
Loper into the entrance, following immediately and closing the door

"Who is this man?" Philip demanded, turning to him and indicating the maid and Philips breath cheeked as major-domo

"Morting to him and indicating the maid indicating the awaited the final act of this little major-domo

"Morting to him and indicating the pronounced man and wife.

Slowly these two rose and turned to that safe place we know of—where I will join you.

No—I protest—I insist on remaining here a few moments more."

As they hurried on, he turned with drawn sword, prepared to cover their recognized instantly.

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Before this could happen, the Prince Philip and the firing work with the practical outder work with the practical outder work with the process Julia broke through a fring to fire the open and them to utter the command to fire.

Before this could happen, the prince of the palace and threw here s

that way in pursuit. It began to dawn upon him that their filting across the corridor to the gallery entrance had stood and lay writhing in his last corridor to the gallery entrance had stood and lay writhing in his last arithmetic by measuring boards for Length of bed, in feet or inches.

A priest appeared to kneel on his one seeds, side a physician on his other. The latter rested a hand on Simon's heart, plot. Simon lay still now; and there was silence for sixty seconds. Then, withdrawing his hand, the

physician announced:
"The King is dead!" One of the officers of the palace guards moved out to join Philip on

AT EVERY SERVICE penters.

church in Denyer has been displaying theroughly by each boy.

Its natriotism for two months by singly of citizens of English and German

This patriotic house of worship is Emmanuel Episcopal Church. "It is for glazing. really a prayer to the Deity in behalf

yond-or, for that matter, until Simon had gained his own apartments and was striving to shut and bolt the door DENVER, COL., April 21.-Should and Colonel Roosevelt be allowed to raise the gardens.

The Gardens. Some one cried aloud. "The tocsin" against a continuance of this spectral of Colorado negroes will be among the pursuit.

These finears translations with the continuance of the spectral of Colorado negroes will be among the first to review and and one of the spectral of Colorado negroes will be among the first to review and and one of the spectral of Colorado negroes will be among the first to review and and one of this spectral of Colorado negroes will be among the first to review and and one of the spectral of Colorado negroes will be among the first to review and and the spectral of the spectral ere Philip came to the other side of the door. His first thrust against it

V. H. Walker, "boss" of the Democratic negro voters in Denver, is formforced it open and sent Simon stag- ing a brigade from the ranks of Colorado negroes who served in the Philippines. Most of them are members of the famous Seventieth, that saved the day at El Como.

PROPOSES WILD GAME

As complete uniform of a colonel of the a portrait should against the wall beside the door at the end of the gallery of that they were as good as new gut for their slightly tarnished gold lace and buttons.

"Your Majesty," Martin told Philip—Frou behold here my greatest treasing upon the rough the uniform which his Majesty, your father, liked most to wear—counting out for that is an at right angles to the good behold here my greatest treasing upon father, liked most to wear—counting out for their fail at right angles to the greatest treasing out father, liked most to wear—counting out father, liked most to wear—counting out fathers son."

"I have got to kill."

In the man of pity!" Simon bleated, the wall to go were upon gather that the wall the side the door at the end of the gallery. Where did you learn that an ame? From the thugs you paid to kill my father and my mother? From the lips of those whem you have, from the lips of those whem you have, from the lips of those whem you have, from the lips of those whem you have a sword!"

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"Pity? Where did you learn that head to the lips you paid to kill my father and my mother? From the thugs you paid to kill my father and my mother? From the lips of those whem you have, from the lips of those whem you have, from the lips of those whem you have, from the lips of those whem you have a sword with the provent of the polars.

"Your Majesty," Martin told Philip—

"Your were a young man and strong and strong—

"I am an old man—you are young and the provent of the plans, which it is believed will be adopted at once, will increase the stock in the lips.

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"I will do without that." Philip let the proved to kill."

"I will do without that." Proved to kill. of your father's son."

dicating a door. Thillip knocked once, then without thank you for the reminder. For it too heavily.

# AND POSSIBLE SOLUTION

How One School Answered Grave Question and Set Example for Others.

COMBINE LABOR AND SCIENCE

Twenty Million Children in United States Who May Share in Patriotic Nation to Win War. European school children have

learned that war is service, war is work. work and service is not alone for the men behind the guns, but for women You are too foul a thing for me to and girls in the shops, for men and boys on the farm and even for children in the home garden patch.

The school children of Europe are He was momentarily perplexed by the look on Simon's face. Neither gra-titude for this respite nor apprehen-discovering that the destiny of nations may be determined not so much miracle of a field of potatoes. It is a hard lesson, this of the dig-

the quietude of farm life. Boys and young men thrill at the thought of battle line and aeroplane, and face

him and began to search him for has the war against weeds assumed brought them to me weapons. In the meantime others has vital proportions, and only there the Ramon had left them vital proportions, and only there the tic that they were supposed to learn terest in the subject of his address, been driven home hard and sure.

America faces a food problem. may never become a tragedy, as it has in some sections of Europe, but ily from now until some time after

mobilization of our eyelids fluttered, his hard lips grinned agricultural resources will at best in making their own, individual calcu-Hunger always stalks in the No. of acute. wake of war; and while America may Seeds. began to recover. In another minute not starve, a large share of America will have to pull in its best. How can we help to lessen want and distress?

ing age. All of them would be wholesomely benefited by work at organized gardening. There is potential enough

How can this be done? Can the raising of vegetables and cereals supplement school work, or must the children 200 sacrifice school training in such a cause?

I do not propose to answer these questions, but here is the story of an recognized; a howl of adulation and correlating garden and school work in welcome went up, then immediately such a way that they supplemented each other admirably, an experiment which, if duplicated and reduplicated Envelopes to hold the seeds were on a large scale, would not only need in order. Each only made construction of the great question of how to humanize had been determined in open debate. George S. Shackelford, of Orange; Mrs.

spring of 1914, and serving as the basis by each boy, and one of the boys ington; Mrs. John Hayes, Mrs. Buttefor a similar experiment this spring.

made nearly his whole dozen, one by rick, and Judge L. L. Le one, before he discovered that four or matics and his wife at the Interlaken five could be cut from the pattern at Preparatory School for Boys, near La

Porte, Ind. The pupils are the sons of profes-

metic with the practical outdoor farm guide to the boy in his plenting. metic with the practical outdoor farm guide to the boy in his planting; work which the boys were called on This bag is for..... to perform as a regular part of their

stood and lay writhing in his last arithmetic by measuring boards for Length of bed, in feet or inches. arony.

The to garden this spring and tearn the last arithmetic by measuring boards for Length of bed, in feet or inches.

The to garden this spring and tearn the last of the las calculating the number of you need for a certain sized plot, and working out all the problems that naturally come un in the making of a first-class garden?"

These fifty-two boys, ranging from nine to fourteen years of age, comed the proposal with acclamation. First came debates as to the major proposals involved. It was decided "The King is dead!" he shouted to search must be made. Comp ittees were appointed to visit neighboring farms to observe gardening methods. Committees wrote letters to the gov-ernment and to seed and garden implement manufacturers for fullest information on gardening. The woods were explored for their deepest beds of humus. Then the boys turned car-

board measure, for every step in their making was to be gone through very

fronted with the measurement trapezoids, for the ends of the hotbeds must slant. There was the calculation of the number of board feet needed for the frames, the number of nails needed to put them together, the amount of glass and putty needed Orders for be drafted and approved by the

What textbook could interest boy: s did this, their practical jub? The co-operation of the woodshop, mechanical drawing department and farm was next enlisted, and lrawn up in class time for final opera-

The boys dug the pits sorted and sifted the fertilizers, built the bases for the frames, made new frames, re-FIGHT WITH "TEDDY" paired old ones, cut glass, put in panes and painted their finished hey set seed for early-garden produce and returned to their major work or

> A field was selected back of a woodland lot, orders were obtained from the farm for its plowing with the hig tractor on which some of the older boys might learn engineering lessons, and the trigonometry class was requested to survey the field in accor furnished by the grade The seniors had their smile at this businessilke proposal from "the kids," but they were game for fun and did their part thoroughly and

without trespassing.
3. Gardens to be carefully laid out

and numbered, then assigned by lot. 4. Each boy to have a separate gar- of labor?

den for which he alone is responsible. PORTRAITS OF SEVEN There shall be no partners

5. Persons, however, may co-operate 6. After allotment is made, persons may exchange plots in order that congenial co-operators may be near cach other, provided the manager approves. 7. Each person furnishes,

requisition to manager, his own hoe and rake and seeds. 8. All other tools needed will be furnished by the school.

each boy on the advice of the manager and experienced gardeners designated by the manager.

not more than one three-hour work period a week, for garden purposes,
11. The yield from the gardens becomes the boy's own property.

been the scene of so many notable trials, was crowded with interested

Hendwork With Seeds.

the fact that almost ground and sowing at random, the following of certain standard prac-

The boys had plotted their gardens, who is now in her ninety-third year decided what they wanted to plant and it only remained to know how seeds Meade Fletcher, formerly of Chicago.

how many seeds of a certain kind should Daniel A. Grimsley. distributed in their garden rows. and to facilitate distribution of seeds Richmond, rose to present the portrait cheerfully the long dreary marchings through slush and snow, helping drag cannon if need be.

But pulling weeds! Only in Europe

But pulling weeds! Only in Europe was one of the lessons in arithmein their grades.

> The seeds were counted into bags, seed each were weighed and the aver- slastic applause, after a reference to ard for seed distribution. From their was here represented by his daughter calculations, the boys drew up the fol- Mrs. John Hayes, of Richmond, with lowing table, copies of which were placed on the several bulletin boards. Richmond, and Mrs. Wight, of Mary. and constantly referred to by the boys

Reans, Ky. Wonder. 34.85 grams Candytuft Corn, sweet ..... Daisy . Lettuce. leaf Marigold Mignonette Parsley Peas, early Peas, sweet Parsnips | l'ansies Pinks Phlox Radish, Government Tomato Lettuce, Government Envelopes for Seeds Made.

once, provided the edges were pinned or fastened so as not to shift, item greatly delighted the sor

sional and business men who in their homes have never been accustomed to work.

famous emciency character, and one of the "garden gang."

When the envelopes were finished the commercial department was rethe commercial department was rethe commercial department was rethe commercial department was rethe commercial department was re-Name of owner

Distance between rows.

No. of seed per sq. foot or sq. inch. No of seed needed. Standard weight (gra Weight of seed needed. (grm.)....per...

regulation lesson work, correlated with other activities that intensified interest regulation lesson

solved. Plans Drawn to Scale

Referring again to the garden plans.

with that of his neighbor, painted and lettered with the boy's name by the school artist, T. W., whose work was in constant demand.

When the reeds had been planted and the season of watchful waiting and the season of watchful waiting "Dominant impressions of the War Zones." Two Journeys ip the War Zones." something of the mystery of plant life, subject of his second lecture will be from seed to bud and fruit. Expeditions to the gardens were frequent as Christian Religion," and the subject of keen competioin as to who should first note the breaking of ground by the

young green sprouts. There was a fine feeling of friend- tian Religion." worked hard, individually and gether. The gardens were a miniature democracy.

Here worked the son of the vice-

president of one of America's great harvester companies. Alongside him digged a Montoc Igorrote boy from the Philippines—a boy who insisted on planting trees at each corner of his garden, because he loved trees. A copper-colored, black-eyed boy from Colombia fraternized with a pale,

with the wielding of the rake Before long the boys were weeding proud of their earth-caked hands and the brown on the knees of their trousers. The seeds had sprouted an he tended with care for the

just such training as the sunshine gave

him, and such hardening of muscle as

Jingle of Real Coin.

Pulling up onlons, picking peas, feeling the ripening ears of the corn to test them if ready for market-and then the cheery jingle of real, hard coin deep down in their very own pocketsthis was the happy harvest.

For the school bought what the boys

had to sell at regular market prices- great enthusiasm among the spectaeven to the candytuft and carnations tors. that the flower-minded lads had gr in sections of their land devoted to the cultivation of beauty.

Such was the tangible harvest, but who needs he told of the far richer reward to boy body and mind and spirit that came through that season

## JURISTS PRESENTED

Glowing Tributes Paid to Distinguished Men Who Formerly Practiced at Culpeper Bar.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] CULPEPER, VA., April 21 .- An event of more than local interest was the 3. What, how, when to plant and presentation at the opening day of the ow to cultivate shall be determined by term of Circuit Court of the portraits presentation at the opening day of the of seven distinguished lawyers an jurists who had formerly practiced at States Who May Share in Patriotic 10. The manager shall select certain this bar. Every available inch of Task of Gardening and Helping work periods, probably equivalent to space in this courtroom, which has that war is service, war is
They have learned that this nd service is not alone for the hind the guns, but for women

12. The school will buy, at market prices, whatever vegetables may be needed, provided these vegetables be decorated with masses of the spring flowering shrubs of solves and investigation. flowering shrubs of spirea and Japonica The first portrait presented was that Next came hard headwork with the of Colonel J. Catlett Gibson, the pre-The boys were impressed with sentation being made by his one-time make a garden just by digging up the teresting personal touch was given this in the hall of the venerable sister of

> who is now a member of this bar, and So the boys were set to calculating who presented the portrait of Judge

When Judge Lunsford L. Lewis, of from his many friends here ten bags of the same number of Lewis closed his remarks amid enthuthe family of William Green, which land. Mrs. Hayes, who has been with relatives here for several days received an ovation from admirers of her

distinguished father. J. George Hiden, who presented the picture of the late John F. Rixey, paid an cloquent tribute to one who had for so many years before he repre sented the Eighth Congressional Dis trict for repeated terms in the House of Representatives, being a member of that body at the time of his death in 1907 Commonwealth's Attorney Edwin H

and spent his entire life time here with the exception of four years' service in the Confederate ranks, The portrait of the late Major James W. Green, a brother of William Green,

Gibson presented the portrait of Judge

L.L. D., was presented in an address by Edwin Grimsley. Another gallant Confederate who was a famed jurist also was the late General James Field, whose portrait

was the subject of an address by Alden

Among the crowd there were many Orange, Fairfax and other places Each boy made his pattern Judge Turner and Clerk of Courts John Shackelford, Mrs. George L. Browning and Miss Elizabeth Ramsome. dozen approved bags were made Orange; Mrs. Pierce Horne, of Wash

#### This JOHN R. MOTT TO GIVE THOMAS LECTURE COURSE

John H Mott LL D general secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, will deliver the forty-first course of lectures on the James Thomas, Jr., Foundation at Richmond

Friday nights at 8 o'clock. Dr. Mott's work with young men. and particularly with college students in all parts of the world, has been notably successful. He has been gen-This may all seem extravagantly de- eral secretary of the International Y. tailed, but remember, this was not M. C. A., and chairman of the executive merely gardening. It was arithmetic, committee of the Student Volunteer committee of the Student Volunteer Movement. In recognition of his disthe purely mathematical problems tinguished public services, Yale, Edinburgh, Princeton and other universities have conferred upon him their highest honorary degrees. He has also been each man was drawn to scale, first in elected fellow of the Royal Geographi-sketch, then in revised editions until cal Society, and was recently a member approved. Each boy plotted and laid of the International Commission on out his ground in strict accord with his map and was allowed to begin planting only after he had brought his being "Strategic Points in World Conumus. Then the boys turned carelled the standard required.

Then he set his seal of ownership quest," "Evangelism of the World in upon it with a stake, made by himself in the woodshop of uniform pattern ality." "The Paster and Modern Misself in the woodshop of uniform pattern ality." "The Paster and Modern Misself in the woodshop of uniform pattern ality." "The Paster and Modern Misself in the woodshop of uniform pattern ality." "The Paster and Modern Misself in the woodshop of uniform pattern ality." pattern ality." "The Pastor and Modern Missions." "The Future Leadership of the Church" and "The Decisive Hour of

Christian Missions." Dr. Mott's first lecture will be or "Dominant Impressions Received in the third lecture will be "Facts and Considerations in Connection With the War That Are Favorable to the Chris-

#### GIRLS IN SCHOOL DRILLING

Prepare to Show That Female of the Species is More Deadly Than the Male.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] es—a boy who insisted trees at each corner of ecause he loved trees, solored, black-eyed boy a fraternized with a pale, young lad who needed captain patterson, commandant at fishburne's Military School, at Waynesboro, and a graduate of V. M. I.

The military exercises for the girls is to enable them to respond to any

call made to the women of the coun try and to show a spirit of organized On Thursday night the people of Staunton had the Stuart Hall girls joined by form ing a pretty tableau on the porch and terraces of the school grounds and by singing patriotic songs. The central figure of the tableau was Columbia, represented by Miss Mary Katherine

Keeler, of Middleburg, Va., and about her was grouped the entire student The scene was brightly lighted in red, white and blue, and

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] MINERAL, VA., April 21.—Miss Mar-gina Estes and Arthur Linwood Hester, both of Mineral, were married in Rockville, Md., on Tuesday by Rev. S. R.